

Taylor University

## Pillars at Taylor University

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The Echo 1917-1918

The Echo

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1-24-1918

## Taylor University Echo

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*He that overcometh  
shall inherit  
all things;*



*and I will be his  
God, and he shall  
be my son.*

#### CLASSES HELD IN DORMITORIES.

In spite of the country-wide coal shortage, which has interrupted the work of so many schools and colleges, the students of Taylor have not missed a single class. Even tho the heat has not been turned on in the main building for over two weeks in conformity with the request of the county fuel administrator, class work has gone on as usual. The dining hall, Swallow Robin dormitory rooms and the homes of professors, all of which would have necessarily been heated if school had closed, have been utilized as recitation rooms.

Dean Ayres has been conducting his classes in his home. The dining hall has served as a recitation room for Professor Peavy's and other miscellaneous classes.

The Swallow Robin parlors and basement rooms have been in use as recitation rooms. Professor Zimmermann has entertained her classes in her rooms in Speicher dorm. The main room in the dining hall has served as a temporary chapel.

However, no public programs of any kind have been given. The literary societies have not met at all for two weeks and no recitals or public entertainments of any kind have been given. The various religious organizations have held services in the basement of the Swallow Robin dorm and the debating clubs have also found it possible to continue their work even tho access to the regular places of meeting has been impossible.

We are all thankful that an interruption of work has not been necessary and that while many colleges thruout the country have been compelled to close during the cold weather, we have been permitted to continue as usual.

#### ON THE SICK LIST.

A considerable number of students have been confined to their rooms in the past few weeks by sickness of various sorts.

A. C. Lee has been out of sight for several days. It is reported that he is nursing a sever case of mumps. We wonder if perhaps he isn't waiting until his newly acquired mustache grows to a presentable size.

Miss Gilberta Wray has just recovered from an attack of diphtheria.

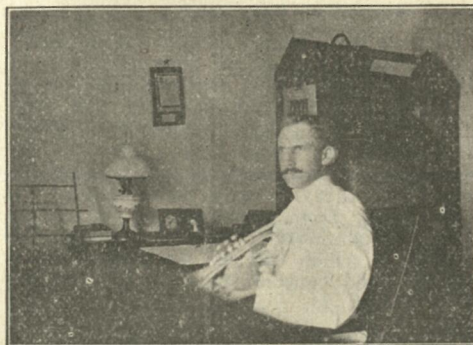
Miss Florence Guthrie acquired the mumps in some way and has gone home to get over them.

Malcolm Wilcox spent a day or two in bed last week with a sever cold.

Mrs. Kern, a new student, was ill several days recently.

Miss Olive Emerson has been nursing a sore throat and unable to be out.

Miss Vera Peirce has been in the grip of La Grippe and has had the attention of the doctor.



**B. R. OPPER**

(In his room at the Ceylon and India General Mission, So. India. See pages six and eight).

#### NEWS FROM CAMP SHELBY

Taylor students are more interested in Camp Shelby than perhaps any other camp, because of the large number of T. U. boys in training there. The following letter from Dan Cooke gives an interesting glimpse of camp life as it regards them:

Ambulance Co. No. 152,  
Camp Shelby, Mississippi,  
January 9, 1918.

Dear Malcolm:

Your letter was a very pleasant surprise. I hadn't thought of hearing from you; especially as you are so busy with the Echo in addition to your school duties. I know from experience that one doesn't have much time for letter writing when he is trying to do justice to his school work.

I suppose you are very busy right now, getting started on a new term. How is the enrollment since Christmas? It begins to look as though most of the male population of T. U. was going to war, now that Harm and Brown have gone, and no doubt others whom I have not heard of.

We are being put through some pretty stiff training right now. Our gas sergeant has finished his course of instruction, and is now teaching our boys to handle the gas mask. It's lots of fun to watch some of the fellows put them on, for you know that they are only allowed six seconds in which to get them adjusted, and it takes quick action. Every man has to take fifteen hours instruction in the gas school, and as we have only fifteen masks with which to work, it will take several weeks to get around to all of the 145 men in this company.

Our training consists of litter drill, loading men into the ambulances, putting up dressing stations, carrying the men in from the field and applying first aid, and in general learning to take care of the sick and wounded. We have 102 animals to care for—78 mules and 24 horses—and that takes considerable time. They have to be watered and fed three times a day, just the same as the men. Stable call is at 7:45 a. m., 11:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. It usually takes about half an hour each time.

Some of the former T. U. boys have been home on furloughs recently. Fred Hall was back in Indiana on a five-day furlough during the latter part of December. From the smile on Fritz's face since his return I judge that he had an enjoyable trip. Art. Taylor and Howard Koch returned today from a ten-day furlough, both of them having taken unto themselves a help-mate while back home. That makes three of the T. U. boys who have been married since they enlisted.

Mrs. Leslie Brooks (formerly Miss Dolores Ramsay) has been making a visit to the "Sunny South." Her pleasant countenance has been seen in camp several times, although she makes her home in Hattiesburg. She came out this afternoon and went horseback riding with Leslie and Lieut. Lucas and his wife. We were more than pleased to have her stay for supper. It was quite a novelty to have her present to share our frugal meal. Boiled cabbage and hominy probably did not strike her as being up to boarding house fare, but most anything tastes good to a tired soldier. Our food is always well cooked, and no one goes away hungry; so we can't complain of our "eats."

Of course, you didn't know my brother, as he was at T. U. before your time. Some of the boys there know him and may be interested in knowing that he is at the Officers' Training Camp at Camp Custer, Michigan. He has just started on a three months' hard grind to get his "com."

It must be quite a problem to publish a school paper this year. You certainly have my most heartfelt sympathies. Your efforts are not in vain, though, for the boys are always eager to see the Echo as soon as one arrives in camp. We simply devour it.

I must close and get to bed, for my fire is almost out, and it is almost time for "Call to Quarters." Write when you have time, for I shall certainly appreciate any news you may have in your possession.

Your sincere friend,

DON A. COOKE.





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Ernest Giggy

#### STILES ENLISTS IN NA

G. A. Stiles, '19, left last Thursday for Indianapolis, where he enlisted as an apprentice in the hospital corps of the navy. Stiles attended Taylor year before last and has been here in school this year until the present time. He recently passed the examination required for entrance as a first class hospital apprentice and has gone to serve his country in that capacity.

#### FUDGE FOR SOLDIERS.

An unlucky number of T. U. couples, chaperoned by Miss Zimmerman, collected in the dining hall on Friday evening, January 25, to make fudge for the Taylor boys in the army. Some excellent candy was made by the party, but all agreed that the excellence did not all lie in the making. A goodly portion of the sweets was consumed by the first line trenchmen—the homeguards. Nevertheless the mails carried a liberal supply to the boys in khaki. May the mixture of sugar and cocoa serve to sweeten the daily routine of camp life!

#### CONGRESSIONAL RECORD

The Roberts bill brought forth a very heated and spirited discussion concerning the Fuel Administration. Rep. Roberts, of Indiana, introduced his bill with very pointed arguments. The situation was presented and drastic results hinted at by this member of the Independent party.

Members of the majority parties, the Democratic and Republican, spoke both for and against the fuel bill. Rep. Vera Pierce led the discussion for the Republicans. Hon. A. Wesley Pugh was the foremost speaker of the Democrats.

The Lee-Wilcox bill was also up for consideration. This bill is primarily concerned with the law affecting those who have become twenty-one since the fifth of June. It touched upon the aviation possibilities. This bill carried by a large majority.

The third bill up for consideration was championed by Rep. Pugh, Democrat, from Ohio. He spoke very forcibly upon the needs of airplane factories. The measures of the bill were vigorously attached by floor-leader of the Independent party, Representative M. B. Wilcox, of Nebraska. This bill was lost by one vote.

Thus for more than one hour and a half the House of Representatives held its second session in the basement of Swallow-Robin dorm. This form of debating calls for quick thinking, rapid rebuttal and logical argument.

Saturday night, January 6th the 65th Congress again convened. The principle bill for discussion for the evening was a bill introduced by Roberts, from Indiana,

Strong led the supporters of the bill, while McCutcheon, Wilcox and Burnham were the leaders of the opposition. The bill was finally defeated by one vote.

#### PRAYER BAND

In the hour of need, prayer brings relief to the Christian. Every true follower of the Lord Jesus Christ realizes that all necessities, material and spiritual, are supplied from the great abundance of heavenly stores. In these testing times, souls are finding that their greatest blessings come from tarrying with their Master. To break away from those around us and be lost in a communion with God brings the fellowship which can not be denied, blessed, hallowed consciousness of the abiding Holy Spirit.

The first meeting of the winter term under the new officers of the Prayer Band, was in charge of Paul Bilheimer, the president of this organization. Mr. Bilheimer was only the messenger of his Savior, doing his Master's will. The meeting was especially blessed by the fervency of the prayers offered. A wonderful outpouring of hearts to God brought an inspiring, quiet spirit into the meeting.

#### PHILATHEAN.

The first session of the societies for the winter term was joint. It was not until Jan. 11, 1918, Friday evening, that the Philo met to render their first program for the term to the student body and faculty members of Taylor university. At that time Malcolm B. Wilcox presided as president, of the society. The following program was read by the Philo secretary, Miss V. M. Pierce:

Invocation ..... Chaplain  
Piano Solo ..... J. Floyd Seelig  
Reading ..... Barton R. Pogue  
Essay ..... Peter Talika  
Missionary Talk ..... D. Marie Tibbs  
Reading ..... Lena Neff  
Philo Standard ..... Miss Maston

The Philo basket ball boys went to Hartford City last Tuesday and had their pictures "took." The object in the trip was principally to get a group picture in which Stiles could be present. He has enlisted in the navy and since he has been one of the team's strongest players, the boys wanted a picture with him before he left.

On Wednesday evening the Philo basket ball team held a little party at Seelig's home in honor of their departing team-mate. Miss Zimmerman chaperoned the crowd. Those present were the Misses Schmidt, Trotter, Barrett, Waymire, Sharer, Pickett, Neff and Bessie Phillips, and Gilbert Stiles, McCutcheon, Seelig, Thomas, R. Michel, Fox, Roberts and Wilcox.

#### C. SHRAPNEL BITS

A physician was baffled, the the freezing of the auditory Fenton Foster. The condition was such that they fooled moreover, they would not scientific treatment. The diagnosis was as follows: The excessively exposed to severe in the continuance of its the helix and anhelix suffered the auditory meatus and seous portion remained in-baceous and sweat glands careful treatment were finished slight activity. Mr. Fos-

ter is now improving slowly.

An exceptional occurrence the other night brought Fox down stairs in time for breakfast. Two-bed slats released themselves with a noise that made the shingles rattle on the roof. Fox was soon out of bed.

One of our new members, Futrell, has entered the social realm. Schlarb, rooming with Futrell and Joe Imler, is more than holding his own against their insistent arguing for more S. P.'s.

Four club members have pledged themselves to grow beautiful mustaches on the epidermis of the upper lip. A. C. Lee's seems to be progressing nicely.

Seelig, our waiter, has developed a streak of laziness lately. This affection has become so serious that the members of the club are experiencing great difficulty in having their table wants supplied. Williams and Schlarb, our chemists, are working on a formula, which they think will bring him back to normal, although his case has symptoms of hopelessness.

#### DAILY CHRONICLE.

Tues. Jan. 8.—Miss Trotter attempts to run a foot race with the Dean but falls down on the icy walk at the gateway and thus loses her race.

Wed. Jan. 9.—The chronicler was unable to learn of anything important or otherwise that happened today.

Thurs. Jan. 10.—Professor Westlake leads singing in chapel. Almost every one sings or tries to.

Friday, Jan. 11.—Philo's win their second game.

Saturday, Jan. 12.—Snow storm. Every one hunts the warm rooms but there aren't any. No mail all day. General gloom among girls looking for Y. M. C. A. letters. Ross Strong goes to sleep in girls' dorm.

Sunday, Jan. 13.—Sunday school held in Swallow Robin. S. P. couples climb the big drift in front of H. Maria Wright.

Monday, Jan. 14.—My kingdom for a snow plow.

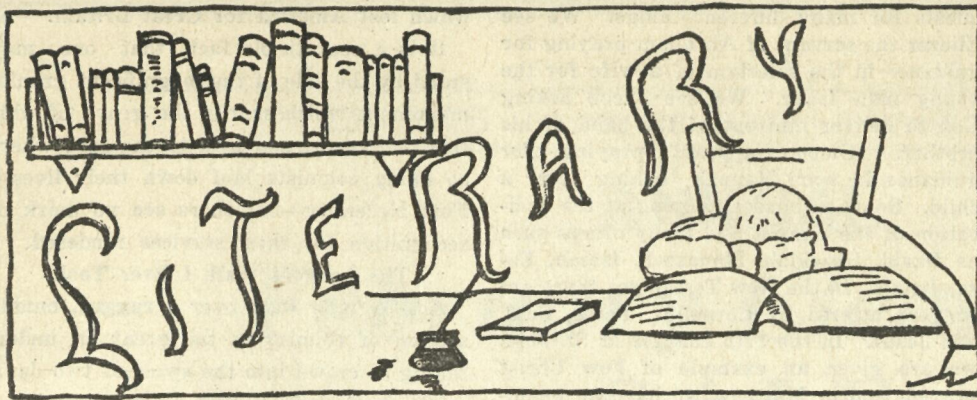
Tuesday, Jan. 15.—Professor Zimmermann gives her annual chapel talk. Every one who doesn't get hit enjoys it immensely.

Wednesday, Jan. 16.—Dr. Seelig takes vengeance on the black and white dog that has so frequently threatened his safety. He gets the brute on the biology operating table and reveals the condition of its internal anatomy.

Thurs., Jan. 17.—Chapel dismisses on time.

Friday, Jan. 18.—Jack Skow gets a cooky from Mother Giles for shoveling snow from the walks in front of Sickler. Jack says he worked for an hour and twenty minutes. We were inclined to believe it was nearer twenty minutes.





## THE LITERATURE OF THE BIBLE

(J. Harvey Brown, C4)

Some one has said that in the best sense of the word, only those works which are inspiring and which tend to ennoble and elevate human character should be considered as literature.

The Bible fits this definition. For many centuries God's revelation of Himself through His Word, has ennobled and elevated the human character of man. We can see with the natural eye, as we read other works of literature, what a marked influence the Scriptures have had upon each.

If we should destroy all the books which bear the marks of the Bible in them, there would be but very few left, and most of these would be of little value.

The Bible viewed as literature, belongs to the Semitic group, but shares the general characteristics of all the Oriental writings. We of the Occident feel the lack of systematic arrangement. There is something of the hit and miss form, which leads us to the conclusion that the type of thought, instead of being logical, is intuitive. This is accounted for by the fact that "Holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost." Instead of trying to follow the scientific method and thus arouse artistic satisfaction and interest, the religious motive is the dominant factor. In other words, the inspired writers of the Bible were not so much concerned with the proper scientific, logical or artistic arrangement of their messages, as they were that they should awaken the religious nature in man. The Word of God speaks to the heart and soul of man, not to his cold intellectuality.

In reading the pure poetry of the Bible we recognize it as poetry, not by its metre or rhythm of sound, but by its rhythm of thought, that is the repetition of the same idea or its antithesis. The forty-sixth Psalm is without doubt true poetry:

"God is our refuge and strength,  
A very present help in trouble.  
Therefore will not we fear,  
Though the earth be removed,  
And though the mountains be carried  
Into the midst of the sea;  
Though the waters thereof roar and be  
troubled,  
Though the mountains shake with the  
swelling thereof."

We see here the rhythm of thought, or the repetition of the same idea in dual form. The first four words quoted above

are written three times in this same Psalm.

Almost every form of literature is represented in the Bible. Perhaps the greatest war song in the Scriptures is that of Deborah after the defeat of Sisera. After the battle she breaks forth into a song, "Praise ye the Lord for the avenging of Israel,

When the people willingly offered themselves.

Hear O ye kings; \* \* \* \* \*

\* \* \* \* \* They fought from heaven;

The stars in their courses fought against Sisera.

\* \* \* So let all thine enemies perish,

O Lord;

But let them that love him be as the sun  
When he goeth forth in his might."

There are four other war songs recorded in the Bible. The first in Exodus 15:1-21, celebrating the destruction of Pharaoh's army; another after a victory over Sihon, king of the Amorites, is recorded in Numbers 21:24-30. The third is David's lament over the defeat of Saul, found in II Samuel 1:19-27. The fourth celebrates David's victories over his enemies and his deliverance from Saul; this one is recorded in the twenty-second chapter of II Samuel, and begins:

"The Lord is my rock, and my fortress, and my deliverer;

The God of my rock; in Him will I trust;  
He is my shield, and the horn of my salvation,

My high tower, and my refuge, my saviour."

There are three noble examples of the lament or elegy in the Bible. All three were uttered by David, and are recorded in the second book of Samuel. The first in chapter one is immediately after David heard of the death of Saul and Jonathan. He begins with these beautiful words:

"The beauty of Israel is slain upon Thy high places;

How are the mighty fallen!"

After asking nature and people also to mourn for his friends, he tells of their strength and courage, and then ends with these touching words:

"I am mournful for thee, my brother Jonathan:

Very pleasant hast thou been unto me.

Thy love to me was wonderful, passing the love of woman.

How are the mighty fallen,

And the weapons of war perished!"

Another is in second Samuel 18:33:

"O my son Absalom, my son, my son, Absalom!

Would God I had died for thee,

O Absalom, my son, my son!"

There are many examples of lyric poetry or songs. Most of these are found among the Psalms. The chapters in the Song of Solomon are one continued fascinating lyric. In Exodus the fifteenth chapter there is also a beautiful song. It is the duet of Moses and Miriam after the destruction of the Egyptians:

"The Lord is a man of war,  
The Lord is his name.

Thou didst blow with thy wind,

The sea covered them;

They sank as lead in the mighty waters.

Thou in thy mercy hast led forth the people  
Which thou hast redeemed."

Another lyric is Hannah's song of thanksgiving. In her thankfulness she cries out: "The bows of the mighty men are broken, And they that stumble are girded with strength.

The Lord maketh poor, and maketh rich,

He bringeth low and lifteth up.

He will keep the feet of his saints,

And the wicked shall be silent in darkness,  
For by strength shall no man prevail."

There are two beautiful lyric songs in the first chapter of St. Luke's gospel, one by Mary the mother of Jesus, and the other by Zacharias, the father of John the Baptist. In the Song of Solomon we have such poetic expressions as the following:

"I am the rose of Sharon,  
And the lily of the valleys;  
As the lily among thorns,  
So is my love among the daughters."

Milton says that the Song of Solomon is a divine pastoral drama. The book of Job is also considered a drama. This composition is rendered both in prose and poetry. Several chapters such as Job, Satan, Job's wife, his three friends, Eliphaz, Bildad and Zophar appear throughout the story. This dramatic narrative depicts a series of grave actions of more than ordinary interest and ends in a striking result, for the Lord appears to Job in a whirlwind, and because he sees himself in immediate comparison to God he cries out, "I abhor myself and repent in dust and ashes."

Of all the forms of literature represented in the Bible perhaps the parable is the most characteristic. Almost all the teachings of Jesus was in parables. The prophets also used the parable quite extensively, to bring before the people more clearly and forcibly that which they wished to teach. One of the most striking examples of the parable in the Old Testament is that of "the lamb" in II Samuel 12:1-6, where Nathan comes to David after he had caused Uriah to be slain in order that he might take Uriah's wife for his own. It is a wonderful picture, and shows the shrewdness of the prophet, for he succeeded in causing David to pronounce judgment upon himself. Some of the best among the parables of Jesus are those of the wise and foolish builders, the two debtors, the rich fool, sower, tares, leaven, and the pearl of great price.



The Bible contains many proverbs and pithy sayings which we use frequently. The book of Proverbs received its name from the fact that it contained so many sentences which briefly and forcibly express some practical truth. Such as the following are examples of Bible proverbs: "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of Knowledge; but fools despise wisdom and instruction." "Let not mercy and truth forsake thee" "Be not wise in thine own eyes." "Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding."

There are some most interesting and fascinating stories in the Bible, and these stories represent life as it really is and not as some fanciful novelist supposes it to be. The story of Joseph furnishes us an example. How vividly the inspired writer reveals this representative young man, his character, his temptations, his struggles against wrong, his faults and at last his complete victory because he had done right. The story of Ruth also shows how a man will be rewarded if he forsakes evil and clings to the good and noble.

The biographies of the Bible, such as those of Moses, Daniel and Jesus, perhaps have no equals in any literature. These men lived thousands of years ago, but the history of their lives is so real and vivid that it seems as though they might have lived only yesterday.

The epistles of the New Testament deserve mention as a part of the literary treasure of the Bible. They abound in such passages as the following: "Because the foolishness of God is wiser than men." "But the natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God." "Dare any of you having a matter against another, go to law before the unjust, and not before the saints!" "And now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; but the greatest of these is love."

The Epistles, like all other portions of the Bible, portray real life. In the seventh chapter of Romans is the picture of a man living under the curse of the law, and at last he cries out "O wretched man that I am! Who shall deliver me from the body of this death?" But the same writer, in the thirteenth chapter of I. Corinthians, reveals to us the ideal man, that is the man with a pure love for God and his fellow man.

There are several orations in the Bible. Among these the most noted are Judah's, when he was pleading before Joseph for the freedom of his brother Benjamin; Moses' words just before he went up into the mountain to die; and the orations of Paul in which he not only makes pleas for his own life, but also sets forth the Gospel of Christ with such fervor that Festus cries out, "Paul thou art beside thyself; much learning doth make thee mad." And King Agrippa, after hearing Paul deliver an oration, said, "Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian."

The prayers recorded in the Bible are many and beautiful. They fall from the lips of servants and of kings. They are expressed in time of great need, and are re-

quests for many different things. We see Eliezer the servant of Abraham praying for guidance in the selection of a wife for the young man Isaac. We see Jacob asking God to deliver him out of the hand of his brother. Gideon appears praying for guidance in war; Hannah asking for a child. Solomon is seen praying at the dedication of the temple, and many others such as David, Hezekiah, Manasseh, Isaiah, Ezra, Jonah. In the New Testament there are prayers uttered by Cornelius, Peter, Paul, and Jesus. In the 17th chapter of St. John we are given an example of how Christ prayed, and in Matthew we have an example of how he would have us pray.

The Bible is a small library representative of the literary activity of the Israelitish race. The Bible is natural and real in its presentation of character; it also reveals a love of external nature. It is optimistic in its views, because the authors saw a divine purpose for good in all life, and because of its exalted moral tone. It is also characterized by the mixture of the real and the ideal. The Biblical writers, while they never ignored real life and always started with the actual, were nevertheless constantly pointing upward and striving for the ideal.

## SKETCHES

(By H. W. H.)

### Some Features of my Own Town.

Possibly no city in the States is so congested in its business center as is Pittsburgh.

Seemingly there was no plan in the original plotting of the city for it is even now possible to cross two streets at right angles and to follow the one street until it again crosses the other.

Smoky City, like ancient Rome, is built upon seventeen hills.

Within the past ten years the city has been compelled to expand skyward because of its having been hemmed in by three rivers.

Granted that Pittsburg has received some recognition from its "steel" industries, we need not conclude, however, that there is but one spelling for this word.

### Braddock's Defeat.

Arrogancy and haughtiness wrought defeat for General Braddock months before he reached that strategic point among the Pennsylvania hills which now bear the name of the conquered.

The well marshaled European troops knew nothing of the workings of guerilla warfare.

Although Braddock was unsuccessful in seizing Fort Duquesne, his defeat served as an incentive to a later accomplishment of this feat by the British.

General Braddock is a type of the spirit

which lost America for Great Britain.

It is a regrettable fact that one may stand by the side of the magnificent granite monument which marks the grave of this British general and look to the spot where so many colonists laid down their lives—Fort Necessity—but there see no mark of recognition for their services rendered.

### The Longest Walk I Ever Took.

A fifty mile walk over a rugged, muddy section of country is too great an undertaking to crowd into the space of two days.

We derived from that walk many benefits which could not have been gained by any other means of travel.

Our route took us by a fruit farm which was so modern that even a school house and a church were afforded for the comfort of the employees.

We arrived at our destination tired and footsore, but well pleased that our undertaking was a success.

I fear that I should shrink from repeating that walk if the opportunity presented itself, but the experience will always remain a high light in my educational life.

## BEHOLD THE ACADEMY SENIORS!

The fall term of 1917 brought together the material for one of the most intellectual and energetic classes of Taylor University.

The class met and elected as President, S. G. Rasmusson; vice president, Madeline Nostrand; recording secretary, Ethel Hodson; corresponding secretary, L. A. White; treasurer, Burke White; sergeant at arms, L. A. White; chaplain, S. R. Salter; reporter, Edythe Waterman.

A number of the boys of the class are now in training camp, and to each of them is being sent a box of "good things." A letter will also be sent frequently to each of the boys, from the class.

As Seniors, the class of '18 are proving themselves superior in every way. In the class-room their prompt and logical answers are envied by all. In the literary societies and debating clubs their eloquence and breadth of thought is the ideal of Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen. On the athletic field their grace and strength is coveted by all the students. This class will doubtless prove itself the greatest of Taylor University.

Reporter.

You don't see the target a man aims at; you only see the thing he hits.

"Christ," who, being the holiest among the mighty, the mightiest among the holy, lifted with His pierced hand empires off their hinges, turned the stream of centuries out of its channel, and still governs the ages."

—Jean Paul Richter.



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### PHILOS WIN—42-15

The second game of the Inter-Society series resulted in another victory for the Philos. Both teams are fighting hard for the society championship, the Thalos working against great odds and the Philos being determined not to let down in their record.

A number of shifts in the line-up have caused lack of efficient, organized teamwork. In the athletic life the stress of war has been felt keenly. As the men respond to the call of their country the teams are broken up from time to time. Other circumstances besides the war conditions have also caused the players to drop out of the game. In the game played on Friday, Jan. 11, two of the best men were missing from the Philo team. Jay Harm, who has enlisted in the U. S. Marines, was in camp, and Malcolm Wilcox was out of the game. The Thalio team lost their captain, Harry A. Muneke. Ross Strong now captains the Thalo quintet.

The game was a decided defeat for the Thaloso. The Philos had the better of the playing throughout. The Philo team is becoming better organized and making good use of their code of signals. Teamwork is only possible in a well-organized team, where every man knows the plays. Constant practice will bring the desired result of better team-work and complicated combination playing. The Thalio are greatly hampered by the lack of consistent "basket-shooting" forwards, while the Philos have in these positions two of the best forwards in school.

Although very late in getting started the game was fast. A large number of personal fouls were called, as a result of which two of the players were called out of the game for excessive fouling. Thus both teams were weakened by change in line-up.

Fox made a first team record by shooting the most field baskets. He has replaced Wilcox at forward. Loy's playing was clean, open and fast. Together with Del Stiles, the possibility of fast work at the Philo goal is evident. Stiles plays the back position near the goal, while Fox covers the floor splendidly.

During the first half, the Thalio made but four points, one field goal and two free goals. In the opening of the game their regular center, "Hobe" Conelley, was somewhere between the college and Upland. John Mabuce played the center position until Conelley eventually arrived.

It is impossible to give each fellow due credit for his particular part in the game, as the reporter's time in putting down the befitting descriptive words is limited.

### LINE-UP.

PHILO	THALOS
Stiles	Snyder
Fox	Olson
Pugh	Conelley
Roberts	Strong (Capt.)
McCutcheon	Zeller
Thomas	Mabuce
	Subs.

### ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. W. W. Long, who is attending school at Princeton, has enlisted in the Officers' Reserve Training Corps. He is permitted to remain in school, however, as the corps takes its military training there. He expects to go to France about next June, and requests the prayers of God's people at Taylor.

Rev. Leland Griffith is still holding down his charge at Levanna, Ohio, but because of lack of fuel and abundance of snow, has been unable to hold services since Dec. 21.

Owen B. Brubaker, '16, after serving very successfully as head of the Latin Department of Kiski, has enlisted with the colors and has gone to the training station at Newport, Rhode Island. "Brugy" has been commissioned chief yeoman and the trusty old tar will soon be as famous as Sinbad the Sailor.

Robert Campbell, who attended Taylor two years ago, visited old friends on the campus for a few days recently. Since Campbell left school he has taught for a year and is now farming near his home in Northern Michigan.

Miss Cora Fales, M. A. '16, who is engaged in religious work in Cincinnati, Ohio, spent several days at her Alma Mater recently.



## TAYLOR SKETCH BOOK

Mr. Walter Oliver, another member of the Senior constellation, is worthy of at least mention among Taylor's near great. He is exempt from draft because of his ability as a pilot. We would be led to infer that he is headed for port. He is a most capable president of the Volunteer Band, Africa, being his objective. He rooms in a beautiful little room at Zepp's dormitory. Since he has no room-mate, his personal character is a matter of conjecture. He comes from New Jersey. The Thalos claim that his name is found upon the roll of their members. His last words were, "Don't give up the ship."

Barton R. Pogue has considerably honored the Senior class by consenting to guide it over the rocky path of its last year. That is, he is its president.

Pogue is a reader and an orator. At the recent I. P. A. interstate contest he took first place. We are afraid that President Wilson doesn't know a good thing when he sees it, because we understand he didn't come to hear Pogue speak. He did not even send him a congratulatory message—and the contest was held right in Washington, too.

Pogue is a preacher and is happily married. His avocation is photography.

Miss Clarice Phillips makes music her specialty. She is noted for her gentle laugh and her story of "Jack and the Bean Stalk." She is a Philo, but we sometimes wonder what she would be if she had it to do over again.

Robert M. Morris, '19, first tenor in the famous T. U. quartette, likewise its manager, is a man of broad experience and great accomplishments. He holds no theories of which he would hesitate to accept the practical outcome. He has always contended that two can exist with the same expenditure that is necessary for one. When the time came Robert faltered not, and is now testing out his theory. He is a Eureka-Thalo.

H. C. Schlarb, '18, a preacher, a Senior, a Philo, a Eulogonian, a Scout Master, et cetera, is a German by birth, i. e., er spricht Deutsch, but a staunch American in heart. In 1916 he helped win the inter-society debate, and it is said that he was once an inter-club winner. If you see a large, courteous, military figure, resplendent in the full uniform of a scout master, standing on the campus at three fingered salute, that's Henry.

We're sure that all who know these folks  
Will say this is no string of jokes.

—Shakespeare II.



## AN INDIAN BAPTISM

Above is a picture taken by B. R. Opper of Hindupur, So. India, Anantapur District, in January, 1917.

It shows the baptizing of a native convert. The crowd on the bank is a part of their Indian Christians. Rev. Davidson and family are seen at the right.

## THIRD FLOOR PARTY

The subject appears suggestive, it brings various pictures to your mind. And it should, for those present all enjoyed themselves. On Friday evening, January 18, the girls rooming on the third floor of the Swallow-Robin dormitory decided to have a party, so each invited a gentleman friend. The evening was spent in playing games and having a general good time. A third floor party on the third floor? No, in the basement of the Swallow-Robin dormitory.

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Saturday morning, January 19, a number of students responded to Mr. Stephens' call for volunteers to shovel snow and cleared the sidewalks all the way to town. This noble action is worthy of especial mention because of the great depth of the snow.

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Published on the Second and Fourth Thursdays of each month, by the T. U. Echo Co., students of Taylor University, Upland, Ind., from October to June, both months inclusive.

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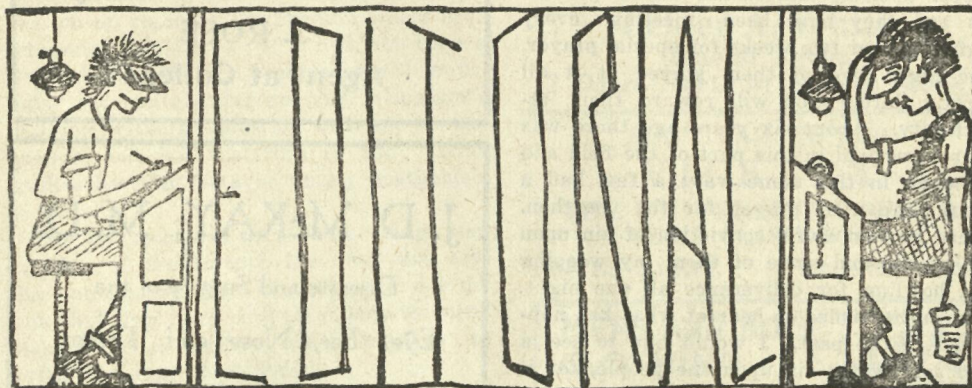
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Associate Editors ----- Robert M. McCutchen  
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This issue of the Echo is over a week late. Much as we regret the delay, the Echo staff does not feel responsible. Ultimately the blame lies with the Kaiser. Just at the time when the Echo material was in the hands of the printer, Mr. Garfield issued his five-day closing proclamation and the printer closed. Then at the end of the five days, several other complicating circumstances arose over which we had no control and which made it impossible to publish the paper before the present date.

Even under normal circumstances the staff is working under great difficulty in publishing the Echo during the winter months. Since practically all school activity, outside of regular class work, has been prevented by the coal shortage, news items of interest or value have not been obtainable. When nothing happens there is nothing to report. Our daily chronicle must be very dry because each day is like its successor and predecessor. The organization department is almost void of matter because the organizations have not been in action. The cold weather seems to have frozen the humorous editor's funny streaks and his department has been short of material. No athletics has been discovered to have occurred and hence very little news from that field is available. The editor's ink bottle has been frozen and the editor in bed, so his work has been neglected. In truth it is passing strange that the Echo came out at all.

We thank you for your patience, if you have used any, and trust that you will at least give the staff credit for doing its best.

There have been several instances reported where mail subscribers have not received their Echo. Any time that you do not receive yours, drop J. J. Roberts, our subscription manager, a card and he will send you the missing copy.

At the University of Missouri first steps have been taken toward active participation in the state prohibition campaign of the coming year. Some of the best student leaders are back of the I. P. A., preliminary plans; prohibition discussion meetings in several student organizations, a good membership enrollment an oratorical contest, and study of the liquor question, are preparatory to field team work in the spring.

## THE TRUE SURRENDER

That must have been a sensational service when the chaplain of a British boys' brigade, in closing an evening service, told the boys of one of Wellington's victories in the Peninsular war. The story is as follows:

After the battle, the French officers repaired to Wellington's tent and with characteristic Gallic extravagance declared to the duke that they were not ashamed to be beaten "by the greatest general in Europe." Wellington heard them with the utmost composure, then said calmly and a little coldly:

"Gentlemen, your swords."

Instantly the Frenchmen yielded their swords in token of surrender.

The chaplain, applying the story, said: "Young men, we have been singing the praises of Jesus Christ together. But he does not need just the homage of the lips; he wants your swords—your stubborn wills."

Eventually you will have Dexheimer—"Why Not Now?"

PAGE SEVEN

## The Rexall Store

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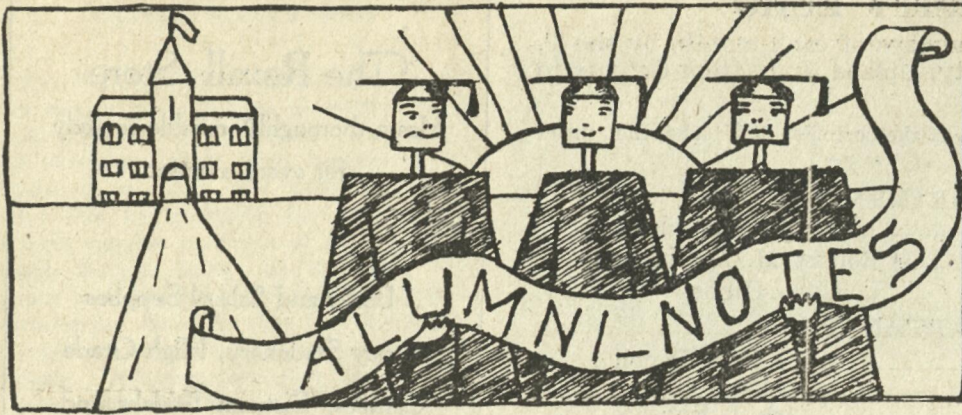
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We are very glad to be able to publish this splendid letter from one of Taylor's missionaries. B. R. Oppen, '16, editor of the Echo in his Senior year, holds a place in the memory of all who knew him as an able student and a man completely devoted to the service of the Master. We are sure that the prayers of Taylor are with him in his labor among the people in India, and that God will bless him in His service.

My Dear Miss Cobb:

I can truthfully say out of a full heart that my eight months stay in India has not dimmed my enthusiasm for the country. I wish I could give you some idea of its beauty, for this part of it at least is certainly ideal. Hindupur is situated on a high plateau and on all sides of us at a distance of about twenty miles there are ranges of high hills. Their white turbaned peaks fringed with gold by the rising and setting sun are magnificent to behold. In every direction from here there are rice fields for miles and miles, which at this season of the year present the appearance of a great green velvet carpet marked off into squares. The balmy breezes in the morning and evening remind me very much of early summer in Indiana. This is the season of song birds and flowers and refreshing showers. "Nature with her thousand voices praises God."

If we had come here simply to enjoy the sights or, if there were no sin to battle against, this would indeed be a paradise. God made the country and His glorious handiwork is easily recognized here, but the devil surely made the towns and villages in India, there is no mistaking his handiwork. There is not one thing for the comfort or well being of man, but filth, disease, sin and death lurking everywhere. Truly I am not exaggerating when I say that the conditions in these heathen towns beggars description. The definition of a home based upon actual observation of what these people have had under that name for generations, is four mud walls, inside of which, on the mud floor, they eat and sleep. Beauty, order and love are unknown, but filth, disorder, fighting and lust reign supreme.

Yes, India is beautiful and heavenly, and India is horrible and hellish. We would not overlook the former if we could, and we dare not overlook the latter if we would. Thank God we know the remedy for all the sin and misery of this needy land.

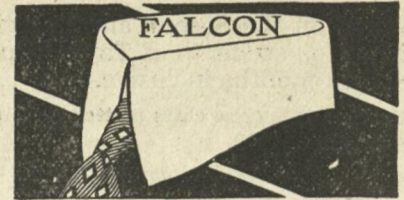
We have been praying for a revival here for some time and we are encouraged to expect it soon. There has come a spirit of prayer upon several of our Indian preachers and they have been meeting every night for over two weeks for special prayer. One night two of them stayed at it all night. Surely God will reward their importunity. About six years ago there was a great revival in this part of the field and it began in this same way; a few had a great burden of prayer for the heathen. There was an awful conviction of sin upon the people and some of them lay weeping and howling for deliverance all one night. I am not satisfied to hear of what has happened in the past. I would like to see a real sorrow for sin upon the people, for it is something I have not seen since coming here. I have seen some real conversions here, but for some reason or other there seemed to be no deep realization of the awfulness of sin.

There is a growing cloud on my horizon at present. It is about the size of an examiner's hand. Our first year examination comes in two months from today and if I don't make greater progress in the next eight weeks than I have in the past eight, I am afraid I will not pass. Because of our late arrival we are having only ten months preparation for the year's test.

I am expecting to be ordained by the M. E. Annual Conference here this coming December. With exams and conference over I will be able to breathe easier for a while, and will be able to devote more time to prayer and to the ministry of the word. I am longing for the time when I can lay aside my text books and get out on a tour of the needy villages which are not being reached with the Gospel. There is a whole county north of us containing about 75,000 people, in which there is not a single witness for Christ. We are praying God to send us six young men soon to meet the needs of our unoccupied territory. Will you please join us in this petition to the Lord of the harvest?

During the past three years of the worst money-draining war in the world's history, God has given our mission a full supply of funds. What makes this all the more wonderful is that during the past year the number of missionaries has increased 20 per cent, and the monthly allotment for each has been increased 25 per cent. Our trust is solely in the living God, but He

PAGE EIGHT



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is enough. Our boast is in Him. We ask an interest in your prayers that we may be kept in the place that pleases Him so that He will be able to continue to glorify Himself in us as in the past. III John 3, gives us a glimpse of God's ideal order in blessing His people in material things: "As thy soul prospereth." Another precious verse is Ps. 84:11. One of the greatest blessings which our membership in a faith mission brings to us, is the absolute necessity of having first hand dealings with God for our support, both temporal and spiritual, and as the abundance of the former depends upon the depth of the latter, it keeps the temporalities in the background where they belong.

I was glad to read of what has been done in the U. S. in the way of restricting the liquor traffic. I only wish they would do the job up right, as the Prohibitionists have advocated for years. If I had not been a Prohibitionist before coming here I would have become one before this. England's dallying with the question at home is bad enough, but her fostering of the Toddy traffic here in India is simply heathenish, or worse.

The outcasts are, as a class, most susceptible of the Gospel, but they are also the worst drunkards. If it were not for the fact that they have so little money to spend many of them would drink themselves to death in a very short time.

Most all of our Christians are Madigas, one branch of the outcastes, and some of their relatives who are unsaved are living in our Little Christian village. We allow them to stay with the hope that they may seen be saved, but they quite often cause trouble. About two weeks ago, just as we came out of church from the Thursday night prayer meeting, we heard angry shouting in the direction of the Christian huts and running over there we saw that there was a fight on. Two of these unsaved men, a father and his son, had come home drunk and started a fight with two other men. The latter pair did not want to fight so they went into the house of another man and shut the door. The drunken fellows were not to be cheated out of a fight so easily as that, and they broke in the door. The people in the house were eating supper at the time. You know the people in this country do not have any such things as chairs and tables, so, of course their dishes were on the floor and they were sitting around them eating. When these men broke in the door, they came with such a rush that before they could stop them they were right in the midst of the dishes with their feet in the food, and in the mix-up nearly every dish was broken and the food all wasted. As soon as we arrived on the scene the fighting stopped at once, though it took us some time to stop their angry shouting. The old man whose house had been broken into asked us to come at once and see the wreckage. The poor old fellow was in an awful state, he couldn't have felt any worse if he had lost a fortune. The total cost would not exceed 50 cents in U. S. money,

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but it meant a great loss to these people who live so near starvation all their lives. We knew that as soon as we went away the trouble would start again, so we brought the drunken father and son to the mission bungalow and made them sleep on the veranda that night. The next morning they were sober enough to listen to a little reason. Bro. Davidson gave them a good lecture and sent them to their homes.

The Government Toddy shop is one of the greatest hinderances to the spread of the Gospel here. This drink is made of the fermented juice of a palm tree which grows near here and it is brought into Hindupur in a big cask on a bullock cart.. When it arrives in town they drive up and down the streets and have two men go ahead hammering away on tom-toms like mad to advertise the arrival. After a while they started towards the toddy shop with a crowd of thirsty customers following behind. The illiterate heathen has little enough judgment at any time, but his state is indeed pitiable when he gets a little fire water in him. May God hasten the day when these poor souls will no longer have this burden added to their back-breaking load of handicaps.

One great hindrance to an Indian's living a victorious life even after becoming a Christian, is his naturally fiery temper. An angry native is like a mad bull, he hasn't the least bit of sense. They will spit out all the mean things they can think of and then go to striking with their fists in all directions. It is beautiful to see some of our Christians who have, through Christ, got the victory over this hateful thing, standing calmly in the midst of an angry crowd, for you know that if it were not for the grace of God they would be as ferocious as the others. They have many opportunities to show what God has done for them.

It is to their needy, deceived and oppressed part of Indians, the outcastes, that we are looking for the first general move towards Christianity. The door to them is wide open and if it were not for the fear of persecution many would come out for Christ at once. There is nothing but the power of the Holy Spirit that can enable them to triumph over their fears, but thank God, He can and does do it. Please pray for these perishing souls that they may come to know the love of Christ which passes understanding.

Yours in His service,  
BURTON R. OPPER.

### NOTICE! ALUMNI AND OLD STUDENTS.

Miss Marie Gibbs has charge of the Alumni department. The Echo would greatly appreciate it if the Alumni whom the paper reaches would write to her and tell her where you are and what you are doing.

Letters from the mission field, from camp, from charge, from hamlet or village or city, from any place, are welcome. Take just a little time to tell us about yourself.

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## SIMPLICISSIMUS

The average man would feel bored a good deal oftener if he were not so accustomed to associating with himself.

## A HIGH LIVER.

"O, mama, baby is trying to eat a lump of coal!"

"Mercy! That child never got his expensive tastes from my side of the family, I'm sure."

The Milkman—(Handing a bottle of milk to lady)—Looks like rain, doesn't it, madam?"

She—(Looking at milk)—"Yes, it does."

## FAMILIAR TERMS.

Two British soldiers went into a restaurant at Saloniki and asked for Turkey with Greece. The waiter said, "I'm sorry, gentlemen, but I can't Serbia." Whereupon the Tommies cried, "Fetch the Bosphorus."

When that gentleman arrived and heard the complaint, he said, "Well, gentlemen, I don't want to Russia, but you can't Roumania," and so the poor Tommies had to go away Hungary.

Some people of fluent speech have a serious impediment in their speech.

No man is tall enough to be above criticism.

In London two rival sausage makers set up shop directly opposite each other. One morning this sign appeared over shop number one: "We sell sausage to the gentry and nobility of the country."

The next day, over the way appeared the sign: "We sell sausage to the king, and in a few hours the first shop swung the final word in signs:

"God save the king!"

Bill—"I dessay some women can do men's work. But they'll never get men's wages."

Joe—"Watcha mean, never? They always have."

Mary—I find the professor's statistics stupid.

Jane—I don't. He told me there were 4,000,000 people in the world and I was the prettiest girl in the lot.

## ENGLISH AS SHE IS WROTE.

The prime meridian is called the eternal date line.

The masculine of spinster is bore.

When the form of a verb is changed it is called congregation.

Miss Peirce (in conclusive tone)—Well, more women than men get married, anyway.

Editor—"Did you ever read proof?"  
McCutcheon—"No, who wrote it?"

## WE'S AGIN 'EM.

Fresh—"What have you against college engagements?"

Prof—"It's a monopoly in restraint of trade, and prevents open competition."

Uli Cunnox—"Gladys, what's the idea of these extravagant clothes and the face make-up?"

Gladys—"We can't ignore the fashion. I don't want to be different and conspicuous.

Cunnox—"Maybe it's all right. But it does seem to me that in a community that is still reaceable, there's no need of so much camouflage."



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PAGE ELEVEN

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Is there a special need at this time for college-trained men? To answer this question one has need only to read the appeals sent out by the Counsel of Defence, sent out by the government as they plead with the young people to stay in college and prepare for the extra demand that will be made upon those of the next generation; and as they urge young people who have not entered college to arrange to enter at the very earliest possible date. In answer to the call of our country, arrange to enter the Academy or College; arrange to complete your course.

The next question is, "Where shall I go?" The young people from twelve countries, twenty-five states and nearly half the counties of Indiana answer in one voice, "TAYLOR UNIVERSITY, UPLAND, INDIANA." You should know more about it. Write to us for a catalog.

**President M. Vayhinger, Upland, Ind.**